STILL AT THE TOP!

Fish of All Kinds in their season

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods he did not move, people rushed to the order. Mr. Harry Hunt of Boston, who are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim'is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

Telephone 48-3.

Ring us up!

A E. BOWER.

F. C. BOWER.

Arlington Wood Working Co., MILL ST., ARLINGTON,

Mantels, Drawer Cases. Hall and Window Seats

CABINET MAKING.

Stair Work. Sawing and Turning.

Store and Office Flxtures. DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash. GENERAL REPAIRING.

A postal will be answered personally for details of work

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON. Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,

ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Rooting.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and ersonal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sataction guaranteed.

Sept30,1y

MRS MARGARET DALE

Hammocks of all kinds for the summer at low prices.

and Kitchen Furnishings,

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

TELEPHONE, 55-4 ARLINGTON

WANTED,

25 Second-hand Bicycles in trade for the 1900 Orient.

AGENCY, **MOSELEY'S** CYCLE FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.

For a good suit of clothes and a guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS.

the leading tailor

Spring & Summer Goods Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

FELL DEAD FROM WHEEL EUREKA TO BE FIXED.

Last Sunday evening at about 6.40 a At a special meeting of the A. V. F. man was seen to sway on his wheel when A., held Tuesday evening in their hall, opposite Messrs. C. H. Stone & Son's it was voted to give the committee full store on Mass. avenue and fall off, As power to have Eureka put in proper spot thinking he was hurt, but instead | made the cylinders, is to make the new it was found he was dead.

ance of John Cook of this town and pump chest, or water ways, and will John F. Hawkins of Boston witnessed have as his able assistant Mr. Roy Tyler. the fatal fall and lifted the body and The air-chamber will be practically carried it into the drug store of Mr. H. new. The cost will probably be \$300, F. Derby at the corner of Mass. and and is to be met by assessing the mem-Park avenues, and Dr. Sanford called, b rs \$1 and outside subscriptions. she giving the result as due in all pro- Col. G. O. Tyler of Mystic street, who Sherman street, Lexington.

and grain business in Bedford, but made We trust a generous subscription will this sudden death of his son comes as Hingham as a prize for hand engines, a terrible shock, for he is well along in and Eureka is going to bring it home.

Tha deceased was buried Wednesday from his late home and the interment Middleboro.

WM. BENDIX'S School of Music.

MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1900.

Thorough instructions given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc. Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms,

WM. BENDIX, 2 Park ter., Arlington.

parts. Prof. Schwamb will superintend Officer Andrew Wilson, with the assist- the draughting of the plans of the new

bability to heart failure. On his person has built and reconstructed many of the was found a L. A. W. card with his Hunt eman style of hand engines, and name, address, etc., upon it, and he who as judge of the stream at Waltham, proved to be Mr. Carroll R. Washburn, is convinced that there is no machine like the Howard & Davis, and is like-Word was at once sent to police head- wise convinced that Eureka is the best quarters, and Chief of Police Franks of "tub" in the league for throwing water. Lexington was also notified. After a Certainly no other engine has ever made with Mr. Chas. T. Hartwell and his un-time. When at Waltham, in the first dertaking wagon, arrived at the heights, heat (the only one played), while only and the body was brought to the under- the end men were pumping, and that taking rooms of Messrs. Henry T. Hart- moderately, over 200 feet was played. well & Son, where it was laid out and Now, if this was accomplished with only then removed to his home in Lexing- a few men and slow pumping, what will ton. Medical Examiner Swan, after be the record when she is being pumped making an examination, also pro- to her full capacity?-245 feet, without nounced the cause of death due to heart a doubt. Eureka has been in hard luck, but the boys will redeem her just as Mr. Washburne was in the lumber soon as the machine is working.

his home with his father, Mr. William be realized by the committee. All who Washburne in Lexington, and to him can ought to help, as there is \$500 at

WOMAN'S EXHIBIT.

Applications for space in the Woman's Department at the Middlesex East Fair, Sept. 26-29, should be made to Mrs. Frank E. Crafts, Pres't, Reading.

Send for premium list.

H. STONE & SON

Wish to inform their patrons that they have moved into new and more commodi-

Cor. Park and Mass. Avenues, Arlington Heights,

and will carry a full line of

FRESH FISH

Meats, Provisions & Fancy Groceries.

JAMES O. HOLT,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. ur patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented. Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Electrical Supplies. R. W. LeBARON, Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely received and can be

I. E. ROBINSON & CO.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK, 633 Massachusetts Avenue

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS. D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

TELEPHONE CONNECTION A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block, YERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

BE SOLD

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Of Summer Goods itsust be sold Lexington was also notified. After a Certainly no other engine has ever made long delay Chief of Police Harriman, such a record with a breakdown each at once to make room for Fall Goods now coming in

Take Advantage of Sacrifice

Most of the articles mentioned below are marked at about half price

Men's hose, in tan and black, would be cheap at 12 1-2c. per pair, for this sale we will sell 3 pairs for

Jersey ribbed vests. Ladies' Vests, high and low neck, some with short sleeves, each IOC

Silk and lisle vests in pink and white only, never before sold for less than 25c., we will sell the entire lot, each at

Hosiery. Ladies' Hose, in tan and black, very fine quality, perfect shape and make, all sizes, worth 19c., will be sold, per pair, for

Crash. 200 yds. all-linen crash, blue or pink border, nice for rollers or glass toweling, per yd.

Ginghams. All our remnants and short lengths of fine ginghams, lawns and dimities, which formerly sold for 12 1-2c., 15c. and 20c. per yd., will be sold this week at, per yd.

5C

IOC

5C

30

59c

39C

Good quality apron ginghams at, per yd.

children,

Outing flannel. Only a few pieces, light colors, checks and stripes, well worth 10c. per yd., at only 6 I-2C A very fine quality Flannelette, in white only, always sold at

8c., for this sale Also a large assortment of light and dark colored outing

Flannel at Cotton batting. Large full-sized rolls of cotton batting, never sold less than 12 1-2c. per roll, our price per roll

Handkerchiefs. Ladies' handkerchiefs, very fine linen finish, hem-stitched, worth 12 1-2c., for this sale Colored border, hem-stitched Handerchiefs, just the thing for

Wrappers, made of fine percale, in a variety of patterns, perfect fitting, extra wide skirts, all sizes, each

Shirt waists. Lawn, dimity, s hambray and ginglism waists, in white and colors. All must be sold, regardless of cost, 37 1-20

Flannelette skirts. A fine heavy quality, in stripes and checks. The proper thing for the coming season. Well made, with fitted yoke belt, each

A good quality filannelette skirt, well made, some with yoke band in white, blue and pink, worth 39c., for this sale, each 29c Aprons. Good quality Gingham Aprons, 54 in. wide, never

before sold for less than 29c., for this sale, each 20C Corset covers, made of fine cambric, perfect fitting, finished

seams, pearl buttons, worth 19c., each 12 I-2C Infants slips,, made of fine cambric, with embroidered yoke,+ neck and sleeves trimmed with fine hem-stitched ruffle,

FREE! worth 39c., for this sale, Men's shirts. Negligee shirts in good assortment of patterns, s

ome with collars and cuffs attached, all fine goods of the latest designs, worth 75c., for this sale, each

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, well made, all sizes, each 23c Men's blue wool hose always sold at 25c., we will sell this

week at

The best laundered shirt in the world to fit you at 50C

Collars, all styles, 4-ply linen, Small wares at lowest rates.

Special discount to dressmakers.

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

The right store on the wrong side

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

"ublished every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts avenue.

1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER. WILSON PALMER, EDITOR

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr 1inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$.2.50 \$4.00 \$6.0 Additional inches at same ratio

Advertisements placed in the local colust 10 cents per line. Help and situation wants, for sale, to let, etc., 12 1-2 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

THE APPROACHING SCHOOL YEAR.

The approaching school year should be made the most profitable of all heretofore had in the educational history of Arlington. However much we may pride ourselves upon our public schools, they can still be made more efficient. It doesn't matter how high we as a community may have reached in an intellectual way, there are yet heights unattained. The Enterprise has had much to say within the past year of our present methods of school instruction. Of these we have written without apology, and for the sole reason that we, with others, are interested in the education of the children. It is gratifying to us that our school board, together with Supt, Sutcliffe, so readily fall in with our thoughts of improved methods in Arlington's system of public instruction, the only difference of opinion between us being when and how may these im. provements be the more successfully made. As for us, we believe that "now" is the acceptable time in all good to be be accomplished. Tomorrow may never come. Today is the only day of which we are sure.

So it is that we desire in this editorial to make most respectfully some suggestions to Supt. Sutcliffe and the school board for their consideration. In the first place, it is recognized by us all that there is not sufficient time given in our schools for the work to be done. so that one of two things must ultimately be effected, namely: either the school time must be lengthened or the number of studies reduced. It is the opinion of our leading educators that instead of adding to the years that the pupil is to be in school the time should be lessened. This shortening process is now being discussed with a good deal of earnestness in many colleges. Thus it would seem-that the only thing to be done is to make less ths number of studies, and in all this we believe. And then besides we believe that too much time is devoted in many instances to the individal study. Take, if you will, the length of time spent in the study of geography. The ten year-old child comes home anxiously inquiring of his father or mother what large rivers there are in Africa, or what mountain chains in Europe, or what volcanoes here and there, and so it goes on to the end of the chapter. Now it is worse than useless to require the child to travel to the ends of the earth to learn the much that is stuffed into our several text-books on geography. And then again, take the subject of arithmetic. How, for years, we keep hammering away on numbers. Much time could be saved on this study. The "science of numbers" is thrust upon the child at too early an age, while all that is objective comes at too late a day. Reduce, we say, the number of studies taught in our school, and also reduce the time spent upon most of these indi-

vidual studies. And then we earnestly suggest that the "promotion" scare be killed outright, and let it have an immediate burial, without any headstone to indi cate the place of its interment. There isn't a home in Arlington that has not had its domestic peace greatly disturbed more than once by this annual epidemic of promotion which breaks out in the schools. How shall we rid ourselves of this yearly scare of both the child and the parent? is the question. To us, the answer is an easy one. Do away with the daily and monthly reporting system at once. Kill it along with the promotion fright, and let no boy or girl learn of its last resting-place. Instead of the monthly reporting system, allow our superintendent to inform the parents at such times as he may choose of the general standing of the pupil in case his the superintendent could easily have a personal interview with the parents, and thus save the child the carrying home of his own death warrant to be duly signed by the father or mother or both. Supt. Sutcliffe's knowledge of and his word concerning the individual advancement of his pupils would be a sufficient warranty of their standing in school for the year, to promote or not promote.

fret and worry would be banished from Our reply was necessarily a modified that hereafter there shalf be no aggresrestored to many an anxious household. had a familiar acquaintance with the and christianizing work, then will all J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York. And what is more and better than all varied and attractive scenery of Arling- the world be repaid in part at least for else, the pupil would not be kept in ton. We know quite a little of her pro- the mob warfare which the Chinese have suspense for a whole month, yea, for a gressive spirit in all material things, of late thrust upon themselves. Apart go up or down at the close of the sum- was and is one of the leading suburbs of done in that walled country, the people suggest, would be so near to his teacher few of her men and women, and simply been invaded by the missionary spirit and superintendent that he would con- for the reason that men and women the of foreign countries, and it is claimed tinuously know of his proper place in world over, don't want to be known. by those who ought to know that this is the class. And, in addition to what we That you know men and women in their the fact and the real cause of the present have already said, under the present official lives or in their society lives deplorable condition of affairs with the system of ranking much valuable time does not even afford you an introduction Chinese people as against the world. of the teacher is lost, and worse than to the real man or woman. So that we "Do unto others as you would have lost, for frequently she becomes nervous always feel safe in saying that we have others do unto you" will usually sheathe and anxious under this abominable way but a partial acquaintance with our the sword. It is a rare happening for

otherwise perform.

thing may be done by them to lessen must know fairly well other people. our children are compelled to study experiences and then will you learn their lessons on Monday morning. Our ton if its members will in the early days getting to know, because they are comof the coming school year reduce the ing to us with their lives in their hands. system and the bugbear of promotion. worth. Will they do it? We need not assure our school officials that the Enterprise is with them in every good word and work for the further advancement of our public schools.

THAT UNWRITTEN LAW.

That unwritten law of courtesy which is everywhere recognized by those who have been well born and well bred ought in no instance to be disregarded. And yet there are those found in every community who seldom or never say "I thank you." They gruffly go their way through the world, making it unpleasant for every man and woman they meet. Their "good morning" puts you in a fighting mood. Their smile, if they have one, sours everything with which it comes in touch. A friend said to us the other day: "I love people who wake up every morning good natured, and who get up out of their bed from the right side," to all of which we say That man or woman who comes into

the world with the sunshine will invariably be possessed of a genial presence. The proper observance of this unwritten law of courtesy must necessarily indicate at all times and under all circuma benediction. Their cordial greeting them. And then there are others, and ton. we all have such, whose presence never fails to disturb us. We always feel un- the boy and girl be taught to use their comfortable when within speaking distance of them. They have about them There are the men and women whom child. We do not insist upon his speakthe street so as to avoid meeting the whole manner of conversation is greatly voice is only the mutterings of all that it is always "year." threatens? We have more than once A clear, well-cut pronunciation is the crossed the street for just such purpose, first essential in the education of the and this, too, when we didn't owe the children. A good reader is the excepman a penny. The trouble, or, perhaps tion and not the rule. Just step into better, the misfortune, with these off-side and grunty people is that they were born on the decline of the moon. They came into this world "wrong end to." gible—we mean in that manner with the second our churches and see how it is. The clergymen are few and far between who read or preach in a way easily intelligible. so that they didn't open their eyes until pleases the listener. The gospel, in their bodies were quite a little way on many instances, is made of none effect their earthly pilgrimage, and we have through an imperfect and oftentimes insometimes doubted if they ever got both tolerable manner of speech. That pueyes fairly open. Isn't it strange that pil's education has been sadly neglected we have any such people? Why did who upon leaving the school is not able God create them? is the first question to read at sight a paragraph from book asked. How we pity that home with or paper in a pleasing way. And yet a grunty, complaining, sour husband we venture nothing when we say that and father in it! one who is forever the large majority of our graduates from finding fault with this, that and the the schools cannot make themselves other, who never fails to complain of easily understood in reading such a the way things are done in the house, paragraph. The test of the pupil's whose breakfast never pleases him, and ability to read is not had on the public who is still more displeased with his platform in the recital of the selection dinner and supper, a father whom the for which he may have been trained for children dislike to see coming home at weeks. We have reference now to the night, and a husband whom the wife rendering of average reading matter at

has any such icicles of humanity! An average courtesy should be taught the while. In our screeching way of in our public schools as well as in every expressing ourselves in public we not home. "Please" and "I thank you" go infrequently tear the throat almost literfar in making our daily lives pleasant ally to pieces. Governor Roosevelt of and agreeable. A cheery "good mornor her standing is not satisfactory, then ing" is God's own introduction to the day. Why not be pleasant and affable, doesn't know how to use it. When will when to be such costs so little and accomplishes so much? The unwritten find its proper place in the schools of law of courtesy comes from a generous, manly heart, backed by all that is best in an educated refinement.

ARE YOU MUCH ACQUAINTED? "Are you much acquainted in Arlington?" was the question asked of us the tions are safe. If this Chinese trouble Under the above arrangement much other day by one of these mountaineers. shall teach all the powers of the earth the school room, and peace and quiet be one. We said to our inquirer that we whole year, to know whether he is to and that we were aware that the town from anything our missionaries have mer term, and he, through the way we Boston. And yet, we added, we knew of China have felt that their rights have

the more excellent work she would revelation of themselves to us. Still, there is one way, and the only way, in school authorities, hoping thereby some- are. If we know ourselves, then we the fret that has been so manifested by When the man or woman stoutly claims many of our pupils in school. Let it in to be this or that, just measure up what no instance be said hereafter that any of is thus claimed with your own personal Sunday in order to be prepared with how nearly they state the facts. Our personal selves give us the unit of school board will be sustained by every measurement for the human kind. And intelligent father and mother in Arling- yet we have a few friends whom we are number of studies, take somewhat from But this coming, mind you, must always the time now devoted to certain indi- be preceded by the going with our own vidual studies and kill instanter and lives just as they are before we can know "dead as a door nail" the card reporting men and women for just what they are Arlington people don't know each

other in the full meaning of the term "know." We do not mean by this that we Arlingtonians do not know each other in church, or in the Friday even ing prayer meeting, or at the sewing circle, or at the woman's club, or at the evening party, but we do mean that we don't know each other on the inside of our personal selves. We show and advertise the outside, but that inner life we keep for the most part from even our nearest neighbor. It surely would pay us all were we really to know each other for better or for worse. Why not try the experiment, and so, when we go on the street, leave our distressingly cold outward life, which at best is but a sham, and take along with us to our several places of business that inner life which is the only life?

VOICE CULTURE.

There is a woeful lack of voice culture both in the home and in our public schools. By this we do not mean that which is popularly known as elocutionary training, but simply that "yea, yea, and nay, nay" of which the Bible speaks. Our schools, as a rule, are turning out abominable readers. It was stances the lady and gentleman. How only the other day that we heard a lad such as these draw to one's self. We 18 years of age attempt to read aloud an know, and so do you, men and women editorial from the weekly paper, and whom to meet is both an invocation and the severest criticism that we can pass upon his enunciation, intonation and so comes to you as a song of welcome. We on is that it was painful to listen to this have just such friends, and we love pupil well on in his course in one of the them. We couldn't well live without highest institutions of learning in Bos.

Why, in heaven's name, should not voice in a natural, pleasant way? Why allow the pupil to swallow his voice an atmosphere which chills the blood and eat his words? All this mumbling and freezes the very life of the soul. trouble begins in the early life of the you dislike to meet upon the street ing distinctly. We do not object if he when on your way to your business clips his words or if he adds to them the office. We wonder if you who are at "er." This young lad, to whom referat this moment reading this editorial ence is above made, has an excellent ever crossed over to the other side of rank in his Boston school, and yet his man whose face is expressive of the at fault. We seldom or never hear him thunderstorm and the cyclone? Whose say "yes" to a direct question-with him

does not dare to meet at the gate to give sight. And then that unnatural tone of him welcome. We wonder if Arlington voice! We always feel like running from it, with our fingers in our ears all New York is today undergoing medical treatment for the throat, because he voice culture in a sensible, practical way

"AMEN AND AMEN."

both town and country?

All the civilized world will respond 'Amen and amen" now that the allied forces are in Pekin, and that the legasive force employed in its educating

on the mount" in his heart as well as in his pocket, and utterly impossible for a As we have already said, we most re- which we can know people. As a mat- fight to be waged when both contending Mason spectfully make these suggestions to our ter of fact they are a good deal as we parties have this same sermon in their like possession.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bryan is getting quite popular. The Populist's have made him their stand-

David B. Hill is again beaten by Croker, so that the Tammany chief is still master of the situation.

Hampshire has been observed with a zest and love that do credit to their

The political thunders are beginning to be heard in the distance. Where the lightning will strike can hardly be told

Pekin is taken and the ministers are set free from the bombardment of the Chinese, and that government has sued for peace. Will the powers let go or hold this empire?

footing it eight and ten miles nearly every day in the week, and this, too, when we have a horse and carriage at our command. The position of Li Hung Chang in

pleasant one and the powers will not vield until they are sure that the present trouble will be satisfactorily settled. Lieut. Gov. John L. Bates coincides with the Boston Globe in making an 'Old Home Week'' for Massachussetts.

A general uniting of families in the

Old Bay State would be a most welcome

The Boston Herald evidently does not hold in high estimate the morals of Newport's "fast set," as it terms the society life of that somewhat notorious resort. At anyrate, the Herald of Monday went

DIED.

bare-handed for the "set."

WASHBURNE -In Arlington, Aug. 19, Carroll R. Washburne, aged 41 years, 3 months, 7 days.

SEPTEMBER 4 DAYS FAIR

MIDDLESEX EAST AGRICULTURAL ASSN. READING & YYAKEFIELD.

DEATH TO BED BUGS,

WANTED.

Unfurnished Chamber, Arlington or Heights Address, with price, Mrs. C., Arlington.

FOUND,

A Sum of Money in Arlington. On identifica-tion, the owner can have the same by applying to Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Medford st., Arlington.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign, and , Decorative

Painting. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

THE BEST ICE CREAM

is to be had at

KIMBALL'S, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better.

TO LET.

Nice, pleasant Rooms to let, centrally located. Apply, 33 Lewis avenue.

No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to

Boys' Short Pant Suits. \$1.50, or with Extra \$1.75.

Call and see them at

L. C. TYLER'S.

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR. Correct Instruments carefully selected

for pupils without extra charge.

of doing things, and so unfitted to do kind so far as they have made a full one to fight when he has "the sermon 40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass. AT THIS OFFICE

A. L. BACON, and Contractor.

All Kinds of

Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boile Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co. RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

"Home week" in Maine and New Peirce & Winn Co

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming Pillsbary Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke Arlington, Arlington He'ghts, and Lexington

Post-office Box B. Arlington "elephone, 8-2 Arling on

George A. Law, Talk about walking! Why, we are Hack and Livery Stable.

Mass. Ave., Arlington

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I the Chinese muddle is anything but a am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Monument View Store. 305 Broadway,

LEONARD H. PAYNE

PROPRIETOR. A full line of

Choice Family Groceries at Boston prices. Don't go to Boston to make your purchases. All orders delivered.

HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,

21 MILL ST.

Special attention paid to Over- on or about Sept. 1, when they will be reaching and Interfering ' Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen.

First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and returned.

J. H. HARTWELL & SON.,

Medford st.

W. G. KIMBALL,

Contractor and Builder,

Shop, 003 1; s. ave.

CHAS. GOTT

Carriage Builder,

450 Mass. Ave.,

ARLINGTON, MASS

Jobbing in all branches.

Fine Painting a Specialty.

JOHN F. NOLAN & CO., **ER-TIRED**

Hacks & Carriages

For Funerals, Weddings, Evening Parties, etc.

RESIDENCE: 58 WARREN STREET.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

AT LOW RATES

J. E. LANGEN, HAIRDRESSER,

Cor Mass. Ave. and Mystic St.

Children's hair cutting a spec-

Arlington Sea Food Market

311 BROADWAY,

Opposite Soldiers' Monument One of the Cleanest in the State!

NO FISH CART!

All goods delivered from Chopped Ice

directly to your house.

ALL KINDS OF FISH IN THEIR SEASON. G. W. RUSSELL.

Telephone 56-5.

Arlington House

Arlington, Mass.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2,

"It's Cheaper to Move than Pay Rent."

We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going, and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving. We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.; order box, Faneuii Hall Sq. Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall corner Henderson St.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS Residence at 677 Mass avenue.

WETHERBEE BROS..

business, open a First-class

Will, in connection with their Bicycle

JEWELRY STORE

pleased to show you a fine line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Ivers L. Wetherbee, late with A. Stowell & Co., Boston.

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your hair from falling out by using Whittemore's Quinine Hair Tonic,

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, un less an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Mr. George H. Yeames is in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gage are at Kennebunkport, Me.

On Monday Frank Fabry was fined \$5 for stealing milk cans.

If you want the finest ice cream made buy Kimball's at the heights.

Mrs, John B. Tay of 207 Summer street is recovering from a severe sickness

Mr. O. W. Whittemore will spend the coming week at Mohegan Island, Me. Rapid progress is being made by the

men in removing the debris of the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Cook of Addi-

son street return this week from Prov-

Mr. Rollin P. Puffer.s family, have enjoyed a delightful vacation at Ogunquint, Me. Mr. Albert Teel and son George will

attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Albert L. Teel and daughter will enjoy a few weeks recreation at

Maynard, Mass. Mr. R. W. LeBaron, has been awarded the contract for wiring the new Cut-

ter school building. A bicyle belonging to Mr. Burditt was stolen from his residence on Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Russell of Jason street are at Freedom, N. H., for the Locust street grounds of that city. a two weeks' vacation.

street some days ago.

Cashier W. D. Higgins of the First National bank returned Thursday from an enjoyable vacation.

returned home after a vacation of five weeks at Waterloo, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Haskell and sons have gone to the White Mountains for a season of sight-seeing.

The laying of the concrete walk on Pleasant street has been completed, and is much appreciated by all.

Mrs. W. E. Brown and family return

tomorrow from their very enjoyable vacation of some weeks in N. H.

Mr. George F. Blanchard, in the employ of W. W. Rawson, has departed to the State of Maine for his outing. Mr. William E. Parmenter, Jr., and

Parmenter on Russell street this week. Mrs. Nelson Crosby and child and

Mrs. Samuel E. Kimball are guests of fine Mr. J. E. Kimball's family at Onset Bay. Miss Mary M. Donahue, daughter of

Capt. T. J. Donahue, is spending an enjoyable vacation at Green Harbor, Mass. Mr. George H. Peirce returned from

his vacation Monday, after a pleasant time spent at various place of interest. Yesterday afternoon Chief Engineer

Gott left for Yarmouth, N. S. He will visit Halifax and other places of in-A large number of Arlington horse-

Mr. Sylvester Frost, Mr. and Mrs.

are to attend the G. A. R. encampment one. at Chicago. This week carpenters have been re-

church fire. Mr. Harry Wood, of Wood's express,

left Arlington Wednesday to spend a vacation of ten days in different places in Nova Scotia.

races during the week, enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Mr. Edwin A. Knowlton starts tomorrow for the west on a six weeks' business trip for the George W. Knowlton Rubber Company.

The first meeting of Corps 43 after the usual summer vacation was held Thursday afternoon. No business of importance was transacted.

Dr. Watson will preach in the Universalist church tomorrow morning. Subject: "They made light of it." All are cordially invited.

A new platform and stairs is being built in A. O. H. hall, to take the place of the old ones torn away. A few other minor improvements are being made.

Read carefully D. F. Collins adverfull bargins which you will be sure to

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tyler have gone to visit the sister of Mrs. Tyler at Hill, N. H. This is Mr. Tyler's first outing in many years, and we trust he will en-

"Ministering to Christ," will be the topic of the C. E. meeting at the Pleasant st. Congregational church on Sunday evening. Miss Jennie Roden will

Mr. Horace B. Johnson is reconstructing some of the plumbing in the green-houses of W. W. Rawson and is to add to the piping in his enlarged green-turned home Saturday evening from

Yesterday a large number of the members of the Building Fund association had a day's outing and dinner at Salem Willows. The party were conveyed by special electric car.

Misses Nellie S. and Henrietta Hardy went to Stowe on Wednesday. They were considerably shaken up by the burglary last week, and it is hoped the change of scene will restore them.

Mt. Vernon st. is finished, and is now as fine a thoroughfare as Arlington can boast of. The way to fix a street is to do it right at the start. Supt. Kimball has done a good job.

Mr. J. D. Rosie, our popular tailor,

left last evening for a two weeks' vaca-

tion. He will spend two or three days in New York and pass the remainder of the time in Cromwell, Conn. Mr. C. B. Dunham, Boston, who de-

signed and built the Baptist churches in Malden and Watertown, has been se-lected as the architect for the new building of the Baptist congregation.

As soon as the Broadway matter was settled the first thing the selcetman had to consider was whether the town laborer or outside help should he hired. At a meeting this week they decided to have our own citizens do it, the work to commence at once. This decision will meet with general approval.

In company with her sister, who is pleasantly remembered by Arlington people, and who boarded at Mrs. Varney's last winter, Mrs. W. F. Towne had a pleasant visit down east the past

Mr. Alfred. H. Knowles of 10 Wyman street is recovering slowly from his illness caused by heat prostration. In the early stages of his sickness, Mr. Knowles was unconscious for some days. He is able to be out this week.

The fire alarm signal installed at Lewiston, Me., by Messrs. LeBaron & Johnson, has, after a three months' trial, been accepted and the final payment made. The plant has been subjected to several rather severe tests.

The Arlington Fife and Drum corps will take part in the Labor day parade, playing for Local Union 15, B. L. A., in the afternoon they will play for Div. I, A. O. H., of Boston, at their picnic on

Owing to a pressure of business which demands his attention, Mr. George W. Knowlton will be unable to attend the convention in Millwauke, Wis., of the Mr. Frank C. Allen and family have National Association of Stationery Engineers, Sept. 3, of which he was to go as a delegate.

Tree Warden LeBaron called for a tree hearing in Town hall last Saturday to see what should be done about removing the trees at the junction of Mass. avenue and Appleton street, but as there were no remonstrants nothing was done, and the removing of the same will go

Mr. Watson, a former resident of this town, but now of the firm of Ham & Watson, photographers, Cohoes, N. Y., has been the guest of the Stacpoles on family are visiting his father, Judge Mystic street this week. Mr. Watson is on a vacation trip, and his partner is running the business. He is looking

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Squire and daughter, Miss Caroline, enjoyed a visit to New York this week. The had a sail up the Hudson, and stopped over at Newburg, the headquarters of General Washington in revolutionary times. The family will leave for their home in California on Tuesday.

There will be no band concert on Sept. 3, it being Labor day. It is hoped a sufficient sum will be realized so anmen attended the races at Lexington on other concert can be given. Don't let Thursday. Many horses from here were the concerts stop for lack of funds. Certainly we have public-spirited men enough in this town to provide for one Jessie Crosby and Mrs. Geo. H Averill more. By all means let us have another

Mr. George, Y. Wellington is at his pairing Mrs. George Tufts house which office again after passing a pleasant vawas badly scorched by the Baptist cation. He has been at the Quabbin the last band concert of the season was inn, Greenwich, Mass. Mr. Wellington speaks in very high praise of the beantiful scenery, and in showing us three pictures he brought with him we heartily agreed it was a beautiful place. lads, but Officer Hooley soon dispatched Messrs. Herbert M. Chase and Charles He also met his old friend, Col. Dun-T. Hartwell patronized the Readville ham, who served in the war of the re- setees on the boat-house floats and porch bellion, who has a farm near by the ho-

> During the week a diligent search has been made for the bell metal whichwas burried in the ruins of the Baptist church. The bell was practically all melted away by the intense heat long before the beam which supported it gave way, Some 1100 pounds out of 1800 pounds have been saved, some of the melted peices were as small as a ten cent piece. This bell metal is expensive, and what is saved will go toward a

Tuesday evening Capt. A. D. Hill of Hose 3 had the company out for practice. A line of hose was attached to the tisement in this issue and then visit his high service and a stream of water store and purchase some of the wonder- thrown on the Universalist church steeple. The pressure was good, and a stream was thrown within about ten feet of the top. The hydrants on Mill, Central, Court, Russell and Mystic streets were tried. On Palmer street, the water from the hydrant was found in a bad condition, being almost black and of a bad odor. These practices are just what the companies need and should have have more of. One of the chuck men thought "a télegraph pole a good place to stop and couple a gate to."

Selectman and Mrs. E. S. Farmer retheir delightful trip to Europe, and especially to the Paris exposition. They visited Germany, England, Sweden and Italy. Mr. Farmer is very much pleased with his trip, and says the stories of extortions are exaggerated. The exposi-Monday morning Mr. Richard Welch had his men fill in the old cesspool on the Town hall park, the top of which had given way and fallen in. It required several loads of dirt. pleasant. It is enjoyable to listen to the various experiences he has had on Rowe Monrae the trip.

A large number of members from Bethel and Ida F. Butler Odd Fellow Total

lodges went on a trolley ride to Norumbega park Tuesday evening. There was a special car to convey them to and from the park. They went via Lexington to Waltham, and had a delightful trip. A large number was met at East Lexington. All report a most enjoyable time, and espesially while inside the park.

Mr. Wilson Palmer writes us that he sees almost daily Mr. D. L. Tappan, 269 Mass. avenue, who, with Mrs. Tappan and Mrs. Fisher, is spending a few weeks at the old paternal home at White Face, N. H. He adds: "Mr. Tappan drives his Arlington span of bays over these roads in spite of the hills at a 2.40 speed. Everybody in Arlington and vicinity knows Mr. Tappan as the man who deals out that Belmont Crystal spring water which is only equalled in its purity and life-giving qualities by the flowing spring water here in White

If Arlington is asked by many more surface roads to be allowed to lay tracks on its streets it will be possible to go to any part of the state from the center. The latest road to ask for a hearing is the Woburn and Boston Street Railway Co. for a permit to lay a track from the Lexington boundary on Lowell street, running through this street to Mass. avenue. A hearing is called for Sept. 14, in the selectmen's room at eight o'clock.

The first annual basket picnic of Bethel lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., will be held Labor day in the grove off of old Mystic street, and adjoining the Peirce grove. The committee having the matter in charge are arranging to make the that is full of adoration; the rustling of day a pleasant one. Baskets can be left the leaves on bush and tree swayed by at the lodge room and they will be conveyed to the grounds by a special team, carriages will meet the cars and convey people to the grounds. All who desire the golden sunshine caressing all the can also have their hammocks carried on the team. There will be various sports. It is hoped the members will note of worship. We had an electrical turn out in large numbers with their families and make this first picnic a

Thursday was a fine day for horse racing and there was a large crowd present to witness the same at the Lexington trotting park track. Arlington was well represented in the entries, Lah Loo, a pacer owned at one time by Messrs. Mark Sullivan and T. M. Can niff being entered, and a pacer, owned by Thomas Meagher, was also on the entry list with other town horses. The racing was very good and some of the heats were exciting. The following is the full list of the races:

2.40 class, trot or pace; purse £50 2.55 class, trot or pace; purse \$50 Milton, b g (M O Perkins)
Clar M, b m Dr William Buckley)
Cobby, b g (A E Gault
Shedson, ch g (J Evans)
Prince, b g (T Sheehan)
Kery X, b g (S H Blodgett)
Lah Loo, blk g (M Knowles)
Time—1.17, 1.16 1-2, 1.19 1-2

Free-for-all, trot or pace; purse \$10 Young Clöu, b. g. (Dr. H. Alderman) 1 Carrie V., b. m. (Anderson) 3 Flossie B, blk. m. (A. E. Kenney) 2 C. E. H., b. g. (J. N. Steele) 4 Time—1.09, 1.09 1-2, 1.10 1-2, 1.10 2.30 class, trotting; purse \$75. Assurance, b. g. (Dr. William Buckley) 1 Nellie G., b. m. (M. Nalley) 2 Time—1.18, 1.16, 1.17.

Possibly, but we earnestly hope not, given on Spy pond by Towne's Cavalry band Monday evening. As usual, there was a large crowd, and some trouble was encountered between a crowd of Woburn the leader, and order was restored. The were nearly empty, this being partly accountable by the large number who are away. The concert was a good one, and the various numbers met with hearty applause by the audience present. The descriptive fire piece was well rendered, although it was not as distinguishable as when played on the Unitarian church green last year. During the waltzes played a number danced in the main hall of the boat-house. We hope there will be funds raised to have the other concert. During the series of concerts Mr. Towne has done everything in his power to make the concerts interesting and enjoyable, and he has succeeded

well. March. "2nd Conn.,"

Overture. "Poet and peasant,"
Suppe Selection. "Popular songs,"
(a. "Intermezzo," (Cavalleria Rusticana)
b. "Narsisus,"
Grand selection. "I'l Trovatore,"
Verdi Trombone solo. Selected,
Mr. A. P. Ripley.
(a. "Ma tiger lily," (Broadway to Tokio)
b. "Man behind the gun,"
Descriptive piece. "The night alarm," Reeves
(A realistic representation of the Arlington Fire department responding to a midnight alarm.)

Request number. March. "2nd Conn.,

Request number. Potpourri. "National melodies.

Mr. and the Misses Robbins are expected home today. During the absence of the family the Mansion has been carefully looked after, and improvements have been made in some of the rooms.

GOLF CLUB.

Last Saturday was a bad luck day for the home team. The Winthrop team came here with the intentions to carry. home the laurels, and in this they succeeded handsomely, for the score stood 24 to 3 in their favor. The following is the score:

Arlington Holes up

White Face, N. H., Aug. 22, 1900. Dear Enterprise:

These later August days here in the mountains are beyond the telling. The atmosphere is so clear and transparent that you not only look at the heavens, but you look through them as well. To gaze skyward when the evening is coming on is to catch a vision that stretches out and up to heights that are infinite. Last Sunday, with its heaven of deepest blue, together with its bright sunshine and genial, balmy atmosphere, was the queen of days. It was just such a day as invites one to worship all that is best and grandest in nature. We were especially in a receptive mood, so that we now, in memory of such a glorious day, respond "yes and amen" to that portion of a letter received yesterday from a friend who is quick to gather up the sunshine and to take in and appreciate all that is so beautiful in the heavens above and in the earth beneath. The query asked of us is so charming a bit of word-painting that we gladly reproduce it. Here it is: "Aren't you a fortunate man, dear Mr. Palmer, to have such a comfortable pew this glorious Sunday morning, with one wide circling pulpit about you from which nature proclaims her truths, with a choir of a thousand tongues to sing her everlasting praises? In spirit I tip you out of that hammock and appropriate it to myself; and O, how grand is the rich deep basso of the rugged o'er-topping mountains, while the clear trills of the forest birds sustain a soprano or treble the pure, fresh and gentle breezes carry an undertone or contralto which is in accord with the praiseful psalm, while scene completes the heavenly harmony by oe'r-topping all with its glad tenor storm last night of much severity, so that the birth of this new day has all the freshness and holiness of baptism. The sky so blue, and every leaf so fresh and clean, and the air so like wine. that the whole earth teems with delightful and animated existence."

It was under such conditions that our friend two hundred miles distant joined us in worship on that delightful Sunday morning when all nature was atune, and when the grand old mountains sent out their deep toned "amens" in response to the preacher's voice. The nearest approach that we ever make to the creator of all things is that which we make through the captivating charm and all-pervading beauty of his wondrous creation. It was Whittier who sang so sweetly and so lovingly of all this varied and picturesque scenery with which we are now so fortunately familiar. And here, we doubt not, did the Quaker poet silently "worship in spirit and in truth." Just listen to his song. Looking out on these mountains he says in the sweetest way:

> "Touched by a light that hath no name, A glory never sung,
> Aloft on sky and mountain wall,
> Are God's great pictures hung,

Whittier, as did Emerson and Thoreau, had for nature the love of a lover. He gave her his heart of hearts, while she in return lavished upon him her richest treasures. What an affectionate tribute he pays to nature in the following paragraph: "Have you not felt," he says, 'at times that our ordinary conceptions of heaven itself, derived from the vague hints and oriental imagery of the scriptures, are sadly inadequate to our human wants and hopes? How gladly would we forego the golden streets and the gates of pearl, the thrones and temples and harps, for the sunset lights of our native valleys; the wood paths whose moss carpets are woven with violets and wild flowers; the songs of the birds, the low of cattle, the hum of bees in the apple blossoms, the sweet familiar voices of human life and nature. In the place of strange splendors and unknown music, should we not welcome rather whatever reminded us of the common sights and sounds of our old home?"

Dear, sweet Whittier! His great loving heart responded to nature in all her varied forms. She breathed upon him, and was proud to own him as her child. It was only the other evening as we all stood admiring the sunset sky as the reflected rays of the departing day tinged with a halo of glory the clouds to the very zenith, that the little grand boy, Palmer, with only three years upon him, watching intently the brilliantly lighted heavens, as were we all, exclaimed, "O, mamma, let me go up there and get some of that bright."

Nature so benign, so condescending and so loving withal, appeals to all human kind, from the cradle to the grave. "Nature never disappoints me," says Whittier. No, no, she is true to the last and to the least, and her blessings are over all for ever more. Teach, then, the children to sing her praises, and early impress upon them that "no tears dim the sweet look that nature

These delightfully happy weeks in the mountains are and will ever remain to us a glorious and triumphal introduction to God's innermost temples. Here song and prayer and praise blend in one grand harmonious whole to nature and to nature's God. WILSON PALMER.

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Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

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TRAINS TO BOSTON. Arlington Heights—4.45, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19, A.M.12.18, 1.00,2.18,52.48, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P.M. Sunday, 9.24,A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, Brattle—4.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06. 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 A. M., 12.20, 1.02, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

2.20, 0.14, 4.00, 0.10, 5.20, P. M.
Arlington—4.50, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24, a.m., 12.23, 1.00, 2.23, §2.52, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.66, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, a. m., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—4.53, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P.M., Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.06, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 6.24,8.34, P. M.

*Express. §Saturdays only.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17 11.17, m., 12.17, §1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.40, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A.M., 12.17, §1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun, days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17.a.m., 12.17.1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 9.15, a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. *Express.

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At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building, ARLINGTON, daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and SaturARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Margaret Vander Veer is the guest of Mrs T. H. Sylvester in Worcester this week.

missed if you have not tried Kimball's ice cream. It is delicious.

You do not know what you have

Mrs. Francis Piper of Claremont avenue returned home on Tuesday after an absence of two weeks

Miss Mabel Dow is on the Concord river, with friends, camping out. They are the guests of Mrs. Locke.

the new bridge, a derrick will be required to hoist over heavy teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Birch are happy over the arrival of a son. Mr. Birch is agent for the Arlington Machine Co.

Miss McDonald of the Outlook has returned from Castine, Me., where she has been having a delightful vacation.

The first fall meet of the Lexington Driving Association will take place on Labor Day at Reservoir Trotting Park.

On Sunday evening eight ducks, and on Monday evening six, were stolen "The blue and the gray" and other from the premises of Mrs. Lynch on Appleton street.

Mr. George F. Grant and daughter been for two weeks.

Mrs. Geo. H. Averill leaves today to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Besides a sister there, Mrs Averill's son William, and his wife live in Chicago, which makes the trip all the more en-

from the store he has been occupying a beautiful bouquet by Miss Margaret on Mass. avenue, opposite the terminus McDonald, Miss May Dunlop very of the Lexington road, on Monday, pre- kindly contributing the same. Mr. paratory to moving the building across | Christopher of the Baptist Line Mission the street.

Tomorrow the services at the Baptist church corner of Westminster and Park avenues are: Preaching at 10.45, Sunday school at 12, evening service at 7. Rev. A. W. Lorimer, pastor; residence, 144

Mr. F. Alfred Patterson has sold for the Estabrook estate to Dr. Allan Mott Ring the lot of land adjoining his sanatorium; also rented Mrs. S. H. Piper's house to Mr. J. A. Courrier of West Medford.

The young people of the Park avenue Congregational church will have for their subject tomorrow evening at 6.30, 'Ministering to Christ," Matt. xxv. 31-Miss Emma F. Bennett is leader. All are cordially invited.

Richard S., who recently returned from Co., East Lexington. Montana, is doing the work. He is a fine and expert workman.

proved when the grading is completed. The cutting away of the ledges and cessible to teams. Mr. Russell Barr can to Munroe station. be thanked for the improvement.

A few of our heights citizens went fishing recently on the Concord river. We are informed nothing was caught, although one declares he had three bites, but says his poor luck was owing to the poor bait. So much for fisherman's luck.

Tuesday morning Lieut. and Mrs. Bull were given a warm greeting by their children who had been patiently waiting to see their father who had been absent so long. It was a happy reunion, and the lieut. will have a very enjoyable furlough with them.

16 WALNUT STREET. sold more than twenty-three thousand The Lexington and Boston St. R. R through tickets during July. The increased traffic over this road has become so great that it is estimated that thirty thousand people will be carried over this road to Lowell during the coming

> The Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Grace M. E. church of Cambridge, united in marriage, Aug. 15, Mr. Clarence J. Brandenburg of Boston and Miss Hannah Mason Phillips of Fayette street, Cambridge. They are to make their new home at 194 Westminster avenue.

In digging away for the new grade at the junction of Mass. avenue and Appleton street, blasting has had to be done, as large ledges were encountered, While digging for the catch basin a spring of the purest water was struck. In the center of the small grass plot which will be made, a single elm tree will be planted.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Mrs. Chas. R. Jones of Westmoreland avenue entertained Mrs. Mary J. Mills, vicepresident of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Sarah Davis, special deputy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Trefethen, and others of this order, at her home. A most enjoyable time was spent. An excellent supper was provided by the

It is time the board of health abated the nuisance of making Arlington Heights a dumping ground for manure cars. We are informed teams from Woburn, Winchester and Lexington come here and cart it away. If the odor which filled our nostrils Monday morning is a sample of what has been Attractive accommodations for boarders.

going on in the past and in all probabilities will continue in the future unless stopped, we ask our honorable board to investigate and abate it. It is a nuisance and a most objectionable one. Arlington Heights must not be the dumping ground of the surrounding towns. Let these towns bear their own

That was a happy company of children that came to the heights Wednesday from Boston under the management of the Children's Health fund. Mr. Geo. W. Averill, who has charge of this work, and Mrs. Averill came with the At the present looks of the grade over happy party. The committee, composed of Messrs. Kimball Farmer, chairman, Merrick Streeter, Miss Lena Tingley and Rev. Mr. Lorimer, were at the car to meet them, and after lining up they were marched to the church and thence to the picnic grounds on Crescent hill. There were 52 children in all, 48 coming from South Boston and four from the North end. The children were unusually orderly and well-behaved. They were given the freedom of the grounds, and during the day passed the time in swinging and playing games. Rosie Lamb, who has a very sweet voice, sang selections. Miss Mabel Whippie, formerly of the heights, read "Tommy's prayer." She also read other selections. Mabel have returned from Newport and No one was more thoroughly enthusias-Narragansett Pier, where they have tic in having the children enjoy themselves than the pastor. He was here and there, trying his utmost to make the day pass pleasantly. When dinner time came the picnicers sat down to a bountiful spread, there being enough and to spare, that which was left being taken home by the children. When the time was up all were again placed in Mr. D. W. Callaghan moved his stock line, and each child was presented with was present to aid in the enjoyment. The children gave three cheers for Rev. Mr. Lorimer, and the pastor in return asked for three cheers for the children, which were given with a will. The singing by the children was unusually good, and they departed singing 'America.''

LEXINGTON.

It is estimated that the electric car traffic on Sunday was the heaviest of the season. Some 20,000 passengers were handle bars viciously, and tried her carried over the different routes.

Corps 97, who had such a delightful trolley ride to Salsbury, are contemplating another trip to Salem Willows, via Billerica, Reading, Lynn, etc.

The alarm from box 77 on Sunday The home of Mrs. Streeter is being evening at 5.20 was for a fire in the house thoroughly renovated throughout, and of Mr. Wm. Sim, superintendent of the the outside is to be painted. Her son, lumber yards of the Lexington Lumber

The highway improvements on Mass. avenue are still in progress, and by and dering if it would be safe to fall into the Lancaster road will be greatly im- by this thoroughfare will compare favorably with any in the state. Operations are at present being carried on beknolls will make the thoroughfare ac- tween Bloomfield street and the entrance

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YOUNG MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

A SPITEFUL THING.

There's lots of fun learning to ride a

bicycle, but there's decidedly a consider-

able deal more watching another person

learning. This latter is especially more

enjoyable when the learner is a young

lady, who is both charming and pretty, and who is fully determined to master the art of riding at whatever cost, It has been our privilege to be a spectator at several lessons given to the fair sex, and their efforts proved beyond doubt the truth of the aphorism that "when a woman will, she will." These lessons had another charm, in that, after every fall of the pupil, there was an entire absence of the "cuss" words which inevitably fall from the lips of the other sex on such occasions. There is a certain young lady, possessing all the charms and attractions of her sex, living within a hundred miles of the Arlington Heights car station, wh has recently become imbued with the laudable desire to ride a bicycle. And naturally enough, too, for what fair maiden, however handsome, does not in her inmost heart think that the already numerous and bewitching charms of her personality would be greatly added thereto were she attired in a natty tailor-made bicycle suit, and could be seen spinning over the country roads astride a wheel of the latest make? Well, this particular young lady in question has been in the habit of taking her lessons "just when the sun went down," and, in pursuance of her new-born ambition, she one evening lately proceeded to take her customary lesson. Her teacher, also a young lady, gifted evidently with a good deal more patience than is generally credited to women, assisted her pupil to mount and try to steady herself on the saddle several times, guiding the the wheel a little way, but when she released her hold the fair cyclist and wheel immediately collapsed. Finally, however, perseverance won, and the pupil went merrily along the road, 'all by her lonesome." O the joy, the pleasure, the intoxication of being able to pedal even a little bit alone! She glided along so gently and smoothly that at first one was ap't to be deceived, and put down the novice as an expert. Gradually the distance between herself and teacher lengthened. The latter, thinking her pupil had gone far enough, called her to come back. At the call of her teacher, the pupil clutched the best to reverse the order of her going, but for some reason the wheel wanted to turn both ways at once. Had not the roadway been particularly good, and she riding near to the sidewalk, later ing. events might have been rushed, to the serious detriment of both cyclist and wheel. As it was, our fair heroine, with fear and trembling, and holding on to the handle bars "like grim death," began cautiously to survey several of the patches of grass she was passing, wonnext one. It was painfully evident that the "mean, spiteful thing" of a wheel would not turn in the direction wanted, and as, like the man with the cork leg, she could not "go on forever," not even to Lexington, there was only one thing she could do-to wit: fall off. The "dear, sweet creature," owing to pedestrians, had to go quite a little dis- him. tance before she felt herself secure from the eyes of those "horrid men," and by a clever manœuvre "flopped." Now, 'wouldn't that jar you?" She lay panting hard for a few seconds, looking wrathfully at the innocent cause of the but doubtless her thoughts were none the less emphatic. The fall was most gracefully executed, and, after wiping the perspiration from her face, she walked the wheel back to where she had started from and fell once morethis time into the arms of her anxious teacher. We have looked for the maiden and her wheel on several evenings since, hour?" but have not seen them. We trust she was not seriously injured, as there was no appearance of injury when walking

BOWMAN Mass. and (fent's

back with the bicycle.

A LIFE.

I saw the little maiden moon. Till all the stars went by. As pure as sea foam was her robe And white as ivory, And lily buds that blow on earth

Raised timid heads to see I saw the moon, the full grown moon, Leap from the ocean's hold And bare her beauty to the sky, Fierce, glorious and bold.

And crimson was her flaunting robe And red as sin, maybe, And poppy buds that blow on earth Raised wicked heads to see.

I saw the moon, the dving moon, Falter across the sky; White faced she fell before the morn That smiled to see her die. No wave that kissed her feet of old But mocked her misery; Only the sear, blown leaves of earth Might mourn for such as she.

-Theodosia Garrison in Kansas City Independ

WHO WAS HE?

ริงเทพเดนสมเดนสมเดนสมเดนสมเดนสมเดนสม For two weeks we had been playing to crowded houses. The fame of our particular star had preceded us to the Pacific coast, and the welcome we received was very enthusiastic, inciting a deeper interest in the noble profession they had chosen.

"For heaven's sake, Graham, don't sent up one night to the manager. "Every seat is filled, and there is no standing room."

I was about to close the office when a voice from the crowd attracted my hand, and the man was free. attention. A tall, strange looking man was making his way toward me. His face was strikingly intelligent, but there was a look of sorrow and care that was quite affecting. His clothes, once fashionably cut and of good material, were now patched and threadbare, while his hat, all dusty and fammed. I never saw equaled. As he pushed his way through the crowd, heedless of the angry words and looks that greeted him on every side, I noticed that one sleeve hung empty at his side. The way he used the whole arm, however, convinced me that it but can never overtake him. I have was abundantly able to do duty for

"I beg a favor of you," said he. "I want to enter the theater for just a moment. I care nothing for the play, but I must see Miss Una Howard.' "I am sorry, but Miss Howard can-

not give you audience until tomorrow." "No, sir. I do not wish to speak to now my search is over. her. I only want to see her-to look at her.

"And even that I cannot grant. Here are scores of people all about you whom I have refused within the last ten minutes. I cannot issue another ticket tonight. Come tomorrow even-

He looked around him and then leaned toward me as if to speak; but, seeming to suddenly change his mind, he turned abruptly away and was soon ery." lost to sight.

The following evening his pale, careworn face was the first that met me when I threw no the sash. "Can't I go in now?" he asked eager-

"You are entitled to the first ticket,

sir. One dollar." "I have no money," he replied, in a whisper, "but I must see Una.

you give me a ticket?" I could not. The rules of the company forbade, and, giving a firm yet kind negative, I turned my attention the near presence of one or two curious to the eager crowd and soon forgot

When at last I had a moment's respite, I met his deep, black eyes once

"I must see Una," said he. "Cannot you for once depart from your custom? I am poor, as you may see," and he pointed almost contemptuously at his present trouble. No words were uttered, apparel. "I have walked 300 miles to see her, and I must."

> He waited for my answer, but I could only disappoint him. There were at least a score of persons who asked me the same and now stood waiting for my answer to him. "I cannot blame you," said he sor-

rowfully, "but I must see Una. Will you be so kind as to wait one-half

I cheerfully promised, and I think if I had waited but a moment longer I should have given him a ticket, regardless of the displeasure of former applicants.

He returned sooner than he promised. All breathless with haste, his hat gone and the empty sleeve torn away, he pushed his way to the delivery. Without a word he threw a half eagle upon the board and, snatching a ticket, was off before I could pass him the change. Wondering what this strange man could know or want of the peerless Una Howard, I closed the office and entered the theater.

This was the pappiest hour to me of the whole 24. Night after night I sat there gazing at Una Howard. And, with the rest, I worshiped her,

but without a single ray of hope. When I entered. Una had just come upon the stage, and the applause that greeted her was still echoing through the hall. With exquisite grace she ac-

knowledged the tribute and bent her

beautiful head as the showers of fragrant flowers and costly presents fell at her feet. She raised her eyes, and I was startled by the change that came over her face. Her gaze was riveted upon some object directly in front. There stood the one armed man, his tall form towering far above the rest, his long, scanty, unkempt hair falling about his

shoulders; his burning, devouring eyes looking full upon Una. Whiter and whiter grew Una. With a faint cry she tottered and fell toward the blazing lights. With the strength of a giant the one armed man dashed

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aside everything in his way and, leaping upon the stage, caught the fainting woman in his arms and snatched her away just as the flame began to lick up her light drapery.

"Oh, Una, Una, I have saved you!" he cried, frantically kissing her pale lips. "Look upon me, Una, once more-only once more, and then I am gone for-

"Silence!" said a rough looking man who had just come upon the scene, at the same time firmly grasping the only arm the poor man had. "Come with me, my man!"

Easily as one could shake off the grasp of a babe did the strange being shake off the grasp of the officer. "Touch me not!" he exclaimed fierce-

ly. "I took the money-stole it, if you will-and I will go with you soon! But not now. Stand off, or I'll fling you off the stage! He kneeled by the side of the uncon-

scious Una and in the most imploring accents entreated her to look upon him "just once more." His prayer was answered. The beautiful eyes opened, and a smile of recognition played about her lips.

With a cry of joy the strange man arose to his feet.

"There, sir, constable, I am ready, Do with me as you like. I stole the money that I might see her, and now the company to greater exertions and I care not what comes next. -Come, sir. I am harmless now."

Una had now recovered, and as the officer and the prisoner passed off the sell another ticket!" was the message stage she whispered to me, "Follow them, and release that man at any cost.

I hastened to do her bidding. A purse of gold opened the officer's heart and "Tell Una I thank her," said he,

"and give her my best wishes for her happiness and my farewell." That was the last of the strange, one armed man, and no word of him

ever passed Una's lips save when she thanked me for procuring his release. Who was he? Whence did he come? Where did he go? What was he to Una Howard?

I have searched far and wide for the answers. From the Atlantic to Pacific, on rail and on river, on land and on sea, have I followed this man, now given over the search, and once more I follow Una, the same beautiful, fascinating Una Howard. In a quiet little village in old New

Hampshire I spent a summer month. Among the rubbish that filled the old farmhouse attic I found a pile of village papers, printed years ago, and "On the 13th inst., by Rev. John H.,

Bert Howard to Miss Una Defoe, all "While the people were leaving the church an officer arrested the bride groom on a charge of murder. He escaped during the night and is still at large. The beautiful bride is pros-

trated by the blow, but every attention

is paid to her by our townspeople, and

hopes are entertained for her recov-I read no further. I knew enough. My questions were now answered. Poor, faithful Bert Howard!-Philadelphia Item.

Tame Ocean Birds.

The tameness of some of the ocean birds at Santa Catalina, Cal., is remarkable as well as interesting. Every day ja fisherman in his Venetian boat with lateen sails brings in his fish and cleans them on the beach, and this is an open invitation for the gulls. which approach within a few feet of the fisherman and fight for the rejectamenta of the catch. Beautiful birds they are, with harsh and discordant tones. At night they roost on the wharf and boats and are extremely tame-in fact, so tame are some of the diving birds here that they at times interfere with the fisherman, this being especially true of the loons. They float gracefully upon the water, occasionally thrusting a long, snakelike head beneath it to note the location of the food supply, then disappear, to be seen again darting here and there. now rushing into a school of sardines, snapping up the small fry or turning from it to course along the sandy bottom, 30 feet or so below.

Relished the Punishment.

An old Scotsman, Andrew Leslie by name, always rode on a donkey to his work and tethered him while he labored on the road or wherever he might It was suggested to him by a neighboring landowner that he was suspected of putting the animal to feed in the fields at other people's expense. "Eh, laird, I could never be tempted

to do that, for my cuddy winna eat onything but nettles and thistles." On a subsequent occasion, however, the laird, while riding along the road, saw Andrew at work, his faithful beast up to the knees in one of the laird's

cloyer fields feeding luxuriously. "Hello, Andrew!" exclaimed the laird. "I thought your cuddy would eat nothing but nettles and thistles." "Aye, aye," was the response, "but

the brute misbehaved the day. He nearly kicked me over his head; so I put him in there just to punish him." Making the Plants Go Round. The new reporter, in his story of the

wedding, wrote, "The floral display stretched from the chancel rail to the doors of the church." The city editor, in a mild manner, as is the custom of city editors with new

reporters, suggested: "Couldn't you have used a better word than 'stretched?' Say the floral display 'nodded' or 'twined' or something like that-some word more sug-

"'Stretched is all right,' " replied the new reporter, with the stubborn courage of a realist. "The decorations consisted of six rubber plants, and they had to stretch to go-the distance."-Baltimore American.

ADVERTISE.

gestive of flowers."